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1. ANNOUNCER: "UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS"
2. ORCHESTRA, QUARTET: Rangers' Song
3. ANNOUNCER: Today we continue our reminiscence of the days when young
4. Jerry Quick first came on the job as the new assistant
5. to the veteran Forest Ranger Jim Robbins at the Pine
6. Cone Ranger Station. At the time of this story, Ranger
7. Jim was still putting Jerry through his paces, teaching
8. him the many things that go into the job of protecting
9. the public resources on the National Forests - the job
10. of keeping the forests ever green and growing.
11. And now to the Ranger Station, where we find Ranger Jim
12. in his office-----
13. JIM: Well, Bess, it's a little early to be thinking about
14. lunch, with breakfast just finished ----
15. BESS: About lunch? You must be going out.
16. JIM: Yes, I'm going up to the old Wilson place to survey
17. a pasture use. I'll take Jerry along to help me run
18. the lines.
19. BESS: You can't get up there with the car now, can you Jim?
20. JIM: No, the snow's too deep. We will have to take the horses.
21. BESS: Well, I suppose you want your lunches packed up?
22. JIM: How did you guess it? And while you're doing that I'll
23. get my map and compass.
24. BESS: All right, I'll fix the lunches right away.
- 25.

1. JIM: I'll galnce over this map again while we're waiting --
 2. (UNDERTONE) H-m-m...Let's see now...A hundred and seventy
 3. acres here...A hundred and seventy and two hundred and
 4. fifty is..uh..three hundred and..three hundred and twenty
 5. acres...
 6. KNOCK ON DOOR
 7. JIM: Oh, Bess. Someone's at the door. Can you let them in?
 8. BESS: (OFF) All right, Jim.
 9. SOUND OF DOOR OPENING
 10. BESS: Why Mary Halloway. Come right in.
 11. MARY: Good morning, Mrs. Robbins. I just thought I'd drop
 12. in a few minutes on my way to school. I wanted to see
 13. Mr. Robbins about something.
 14. BESS: I'm glad to see you....Jim. Can you leave that map a
 15. minute? Here's Mary Halloway.
 16. JIM: Sure. Hello Mary. You've been quite a stranger lately.
 17. MARY: I've been real busy with my school work, Mr. Robbins.
 18. JIM: How are you getting along with the teaching this year?
 19. MARY: Just fine. The children are so eager..and so well behaved.
 20. BESS: I've heard some nice things about you from some of the
 21. parents, Mary. I hope you enjoy it here in Winding Creek.
 22. MARY: Thanks. I'm beginning to like it real well. It was a
 23. little hard at first, coming into a strange place like
 24. this, and not knowing a soul, you know.
 25. JIM: I s'pose it was, but everybody in the camp likes you,
 Mary.

1. MARY: Thank you, Mr. Robbins. It's real nice of you to say it....
 2. Uh...Where's everybody?
 3. JIM: Everybody? Where? Here, you mean?
 4. MARY: Why,...uh...yes. I was just wondering if..you had any
 5. other callers..or anything?
 6. JIM: (CHUCKLES) Nobody here but Bess and me.
 7. MARY: (DISAPPOINTED) Oh.
 8. JIM: (SLYLY) Expect to find somebody else here?
 9. MARY: No, only...
 10. JIM: Only what?
 11. MARY: Well..I thought maybe Mr. Quick might be here.
 12. JIM: Oh, Jerry! Well I swan. That kid hasn't been here a
 13. month yet and he's beat my time already. And I thought
 14. you came to see me.
 15. MARY: I did come to see you Mr. Robbins, only...
 16. BESS: Don't pay any attention to him Mary. He's the worst
 17. tease you ever saw.
 18. JIM: No. Don't mind me, Mary....Jerry's out at the barn. I'll
 19. call him.
 20. MARY: Oh, no, Mr. Robbins. Don't do that.
 21. JIM: Sure I will. (SOUND OF GOING TO BACK DOOR & OPENING IT)
 22. ..Ooooo....Jerry...
 23. JERRY: ('WAY OFF) Yo-o-o.
 24. JIM: (CALLS) Come in here. Someone to see you.
 25. MARY: (IN CONFUSION) But I didn't come to see him, Mr. Robbins.

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1. JIM: No? (CHUCKLES) Well, I reckon it will do him good
2. anyhow.
3. MARY: I wanted to see you.
4. JIM: Me? What about?
5. MARY: You see, Mr. Robbins, next Monday...
6. BESS: Here comes Jerry.
7.)SOUND OF JERRY'S FOOTSTEPS AND BACK DOOR CLOSING)
8. JIM: Just a minute, Miss Halloway. Hey, Jerry. We have a
9. caller.
10. JERRY: Oh...hello, Mary..uh...I mean, Miss Halloway.
11. MARY: How do you do, Mr. Quick,
12. JERRY: (EMBARRASSED) Fine!..Uh..nice weather, isn't it?
13. MARY: Yes, it's a beautiful day.
14. JERRY: Yes..Nice day..Uh..been nice for several days...
15. MARY: Yes...I hope next Monday will be as nice as this.
16. JERRY: Next Monday?
17. MARY: Yes. It's sort of a holiday here in Winding Creek, you
18. know.
19. JERRY: Oh. Sure enough, Winding Creeks Founders' Day...Is it
20. a holiday for us..uh..for us Rangers, Mr. Robbins?
21. JIM: No, not for us. But we might be able to take a little
22. time off for the festivities...that is, if nothing urgent
23. comes up.
24. MARY: Oh, it won't this time, will it, Mr. Robbins?
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1. JIM: Well, I'm not looking for any unusual pressure of work
2. just at this time. Of course, you never can tell. ..
3. (CHUCKLES) Year before last, for instance, down in
4. Southern California they had a fire season that hung on
5. awfully late. My old friend Ranger Hayward was just
6. sitting down to a big fine Christmas dinner when a
7. call came in and he had to hot-foot it out in the hills
8. to fight fire. He didn't get back for his Christmas
9. dinner 'till they were down to turkey soup.

10. BESS: Oh, what a shame!

11. JIM: But we won't likely have any trouble like that just
12. now. More likely about the Fourth of July.

13. MARY: Well, I hope you'll be free a little while on Monday,
14. Mr. Robbins. That's what I came to see you about.

15. JIM: About Monday?

16. MARY: Yes, I was just going to tell you about it a minute ago.
17. You see, next Monday we are going to have a little
18. program for the children at the school...

19. JIM: Yes?

20. MARY: And I thought maybe...you could give a talk to the
21. children about how much the forests mean to the nation.

22. JIM: Me? (LAUGHS) Well, Mary, I'm not exactly what you'd call
23. a silver-tongued orator.

24. MARY: Oh, but I know you could give them a splendid talk, Mr.
25. Robbins. And the children would just love it. Why, every
single boy in my school wants to be a ranger when he grows up.

1. JIM: (LAUGHS) Wait 'till they find out how much hard work
 2. there is to a ranger's job. Plenty to do, isn't
 3. there, Jerry?

4. JERRY: Gosh, I'll say so.

5. MARY: But you will give a talk for us, won't you, Mr. Robbins?

6. JIM: I thought we just had it fixed up so I could have a
 7. little bit of holiday next Monday. And now you're
 8. springing a brand new job on me.

9. MARY: Oh, but Mr. Robbins. You won't mind really, will you?

10. JIM: (BANTERING) Well now, Mary. This is a pretty serious
 11. matter. I'll have to give it very careful consideration.

12. MARY: Oh, please, Mr. Robbins.

13. BESS: Don't you worry, Mary. Jim will do it. He's just
 14. teasing you again.

15. JIM: (CHUCKLES) There you are, Mary. Bess just made up
 16. my mind for me.

17. MARY: Oh that's just fine. You can tell them how useful
 18. and important the forests are and how they protect
 19. the watersheds and everything. Jerry..uh..Mr. Quick..
 20. has been telling me a lot about trees I didn't know
 21. before.

22. JIM: Oho. So Jerry's been doing a little crusading for
 23. forestry,

24. JERRY: Well..uh..yes, sir.

25.

1. MARY: And he's been telling me some of the wonderful things
 2. you rangers do..how romantic it all is..
 3. JIM: (LAUGHING) Haw, haw, haw. Romantic, huh?
 4. MARY: Why, of course it is.
 5. JIM: Did he tell you about the romantic job of scrubbing
 6. the rust off of fire tools, and smearing grease on 'em,
 7. like he's been doing?
 8. MARY: Well...no, but..
 9. JERRY: Mr. Robbins..I..uh..I was just telling her some of the
 10. things I..well, I sort of hope to do,....like riding
 11. the range and that sort of thing.
 12. JIM: Oh, so that's it. (CHUCKLES)
 13. BESS: Well never you mind. It is romantic. These foresters
 14. are just too close to the job, Mary. That's all.
 15. Nothing ever seems romantic, you know, when you do it
 16. yourself.
 17. JIM: (CHUCKLES) Well, Bess has settled that, too. I guess
 18. I'll have to admit I do get a thrill out of rangin' now
 19. and then...even an old bone-spavined horse like me..
 20. Well, anyway. What time is this meeting of yours next
 21. Monday, Mary?
 22. MARY: At two o'clock. I'm so glad you're coming. Later on,
 23. we're going to plant some Memorial Trees in the school
 24. yard.
 25. JIM: That's fine.

1. MARY: Well, I'd better be going, I guess.

2. BESS: Oh, no Mary. Come in the other room and chat with me,

3. while I fix up some lunches. I haven't seen you for weeks.

4. We can leave the men here to their work.

5. MARY: All right. I can stop a few minutes longer. (GOING OFF)

6. Well, good bye, Mr. Robbins. Don't forget next Monday.

7. And goodbye, Mr. Quick.

8. JIM: So long, Mary.

9. JERRY: Good bye.

10. JIM: Well, Jerry. So you're hoping for more romantic things

11. to do, huh?

12. JERRY: Well, I would like to get out in the woods a little - on

13. some other work besides marking timber.

14. JIM: You would, huh? Well, I have a little surveying job

15. planned for today up on Thirsty Creek. How about it,

16. can you run a compass line?

17. JERRY: Sure I can.

18. JIM: All right, put this compass in your war bag. I'll tie

19. the jacob staff on my saddle. We'll have to go horseback.

20. JERRY: (ENTHUSIASTIC) Horseback? Oh, boy, that's great.

21. JIM: Ever ridden horseback much?

22. JERRY: (NOT SO ENTHUSIASTIC) Well,...uh..oh yes, I used to ride

23. quite a lot.

24. JIM: (DUBIOUSLY) Well that's fine..let's go out and see if

25. you know which end of the horse to put the bridle on.

1. JERRY: I know that much, anyhow.

2. JIM: Good. (LAUGHS) Come on.

3. (SOUND OF DOOR OPENING AND CLOSING)

4. JIM: Let's see now..You'd better ride Zipper, I guess. Dolly

5. is gentle enough with me, but she sort of resents it if

6. I let anybody else ride her. Sort of figures she's my

7. pal, I guess. There's Dolly now. She hears me

8. coming. Good old Dolly.

9. (MUSICAL INTERLUDE)

10. JIM: Whoa, Dolly... Whoa now. You got yourself all humped up

11. this morning. (GRUNTS AT PULLING UP CINCH) There.

12. All set, Jerry? Better pull that cinch up a little

13. more. Old Zipper's got a little hump in his back, too.

14. These forsy mornings make 'em feel that way. ...That's

15. tight enough..well, here we go.

16. JERRY: Shall I get on, too?

17. JIM: Sure. .. No, wait a minute. Come over here on this side.

18. (CHUCKLES) YOU milk a cow on the right side but you

19. get on a horse from the left side, see?

20. JERRY: (EMBARRASSED LAUGH) I knew that, too. .. I'd sort of

21. forgotten, I guess.

22. JIM: Whoa Zipper...You'd better check him, Jerry. He hasn't

23. been out of the stable for a week and he's feeling kind

24. of frisky.

25. JERRY: Uh..How do you mean?

1. JIM: Here, take hold of his cheek strap with your left hand
2. while you're mounting. Then he can't get his head down.
3. See.. like this..Whoa, Dolly! (PATS HER NECK)
4. JERRY: (CONFIDENTLY) Oh yes, that's easy. Here goes... (SOUND
5. OF HORSES HOOF BUCKING)
6. JERRY: Whoa... Whoa.
7. JIM: (SHOUTS) Hold him up, Jerry. ...Whoa, Zipper, whoa!
8. Hold him up!! (SOUND OF HORSES HOOFS). Confused shouts
9. of "Jerry, Whoa, etc.)
10. JIM: Running away with him, the old devil..(SHOUTS) Get his
11. head up, Jerry. Whoa, Zipper, Easy, there...
12. (HORSES HOOF BEATS FADE OFF)
13. JIM: Oh!! Threw him, by gosh. (SHOUTS) Jerry...Jerry..are
14. you hurt, boy? (RIDES UP TO JERRY) Hit the fence, didn't
15. you? (JERRY GROANS) Wait, don't try to stand up yet..
16. Hmm., Can't feel any broken bones. (CALLS) Bess..Oh,
17. Bess..Come out here. Jerry's horse threw him.
18. JERRY: (WEAKLY) I'm all right..(AS IF IN PAIN) Ow!
19. BESS: (COMING UP) Is he hurt, Jim?
20. JIM: Hurt his shoulder a little, I think, Bess.
21. MARY: (COMING UP (WITH FEELING) Jerry..Jerry! Are you hurt?
22. JERRY: I'm all right, Mary.
23. MARY: Oh, I'm so sorry!
24. JIM: Here, let me pack him into the house.
25. JERRY: I can walk...I think (GROANS)

1. JIM: Lean on me, boy..That's it. You got quite a shake up.
2. MARY: Let me help you, too, Jerry.
3. JERRY: Thanks, Mary.
4. JIM: You go ahead, Bess, and fix up the couch.
5. BESS: Yes, Jim. I'll have it ready.
6. (SOUND OF SLOW STEPS ON PORCH AND DOOR OPENS)
7. JIM: Here we are..Gently, there, boy..lie down easy..that's
8. right.
9. JERRY: Thanks, Mr. Robbins. I'm all right..except my shoulder..
10. hurts a little.
11. JIM: Take it easy, boy..Mary, you stay with him while I call
12. Doc Simpson. I don't think it's anything serious, but
13. I want to be sure.
14. MARY: All right, Mr. Robbins. Tell the doctor to hurry.
15. (SOUND OF DOOR CLOSING)
16. BESS: I'll go fix some hot towels, Mary.
17. MARY: Yes, do, Mrs. Robbins. I'll stay here with Jerry..
18. Oh, Jerry. I do hope you're not hurt badly.
19. JERRY: Don't worry, Mary, (FEBBLE LAUGH) That darned horse
20. wouldn't pay any attention when I said "whoa."
21. MARY: (INDIGNANT) It's a shame to give you a mean horse to
22. ride.
23. JERRY: Oh, he didn't do it on purpose..you know, Mary, I don't
24. know hardly anything about horses, but I didn't want Mr.
25. Robbins to know it.

1. MARY: Oh, you should have told him.
2. JERRY: I know, but you see, he thinks I'm so dumb..he's always
3. bawling me out..it seems everything I do is wrong.
4. MARY: Don't you worry, Jerry. I just know you'll make good.
5. JERRY: I sure want to, Mary.
6. MARY: And you will, too. I know you will! Oh, I just
7. have to go now, Jerry, or I'll be late to the school..
8. I wish I could stay with you.
9. JERRY: Thanks, Mary.
10. MARY: I'll come in right after school to see how you are, ...
11. May I?
12. JERRY: Will you?!! Gosh, that's awfully good of you.
13. MARY: And you must quit worrying, Jerry. As soon as your
14. shoulder's well you can just show Mr. Robbins that you
15. can be as good a ranger as anybody.
16. JERRY: (DISCOURAGED) IT's no use, Mary. He doesn't think
17. I'm worth a darn.
18. (PAUSE)
19. JIM: How's Jerry feeling, Bess?
20. BESS: He seems to be resting easy. Mary had to run along to
21. school.
22. JIM: I just called Doc Simpson. He's coming right over.
23. BESS: That's good.
24. JIM: And now I'd better call the Supervisor. Let's see,
25. they've changed the Super's ring. I never can remember
these darned rings.

1. BESS: Two long and one short.
2. JIM: Oh, yes. (RINGS PHONE TWO LONG AND ONE SHORT) ..Hello,
3. hello...Let me talk to Mr. Ellsworth..Hello, Bert. This
4. is Jim..Say, Bert..Jerry Quick just got thrown off his
5. horse.. hurt his shoulder a little...No, I don't think
6. it's anything serious, but I'd better make a report of
7. it. Send me a Form C-A-1, will you? Good..thanks..Yes,
8. Bert. That boy Jerry is all right.. Yes, sir. He's
9. going to make a ranger out of himself yet..Yes, he's
10. as game as they come. You know, Bert, I'm getting
11. mighty fond of that boy...

12. MUSIC UP AND OUT

13. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers is presented each Friday by
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